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Opinions divided on graduation speakers

BY SOUHEILA AL-JADDA
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Opinions vary among faculty and seniors on the administration's recent decision to have five honorary degree recipients speak at this year's graduation ceremony rather than having just one traditional keynote speaker.

Senior Ruxandra Budiu, an international affairs major, said she thinks the ceremony would be better off with only one speaker. "I think one excellent speaker is more important than the names of the five honorary degree recipients," she said.

The five honorees will be former Speaker of the House Thomas Foley (D-Wash.); United Press International correspondent Helen Thomas; American Red Cross President and former Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole; National Urban League President Hugh Price; and Israeli statesman and GW professor Abba Eban. Each honoree will have five minutes to address the graduates.

The decision to have five speakers came after extensive deliberation between the Committee on Honorary Degree and Ceremonials and other University vice presidents, GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said.

Although they have trimmed about 15 minutes from the program, "it's not as if it's slam, bam and you're out," Trachtenberg said.

He stressed that this change is an experiment to make the event more diverse so people would not feel restless throughout the ceremony. He added that he has received positive feedback from both students and faculty.

Vice President for Special Events Lynn Shipway, who also played a role in the decision, said it was hard making a choice among five distinguished people.

"This risk is worth taking ... the president is right to take a shot at it," Shipway said.

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photo by Tyson Trish

Freshman Leslie Wright catches a frisbee Sunday afternoon on the University Yard. Many students took advantage of the warm weather and spent the holiday weekend outdoors.

Earth Week events aim to increase awareness

Environmental official says Green University strategic plan also to be unveiled next week

BY JUSTIN BERGMAN
AND KRESTA TYLER
HATCHET STAFF WRITERS

Earth Day's 25th anniversary will be Saturday, and GW is celebrating all week with a variety of activities, speeches and contests.

David Smith, who is facilitating the Green University partnership between GW and the Environmental Protection Agency, said activities have been planned for the week so students will be able to better understand the Green University initiative and become more involved.

Smith said the Green University strategic plan, which outlines the Green University initiative and process, will also be presented to the campus and community this week. Smith said he and others in the Office of Green University Programs have devel-

oped a document that outlines the programs and plans the office wants to implement in order to improve the environmental conditions of the University.

He explained that the plan is a "natural, intrinsic part of higher education" which will keep GW at the leading edge of the global environment.

As for the week's activities, he said he is especially excited about the Green University initiative ideas contest, in which students will be able to submit their own ideas for making GW a model of environmental sustainability. He said \$250 will be awarded to the best idea and \$100 will be given to each of the nine next "most outstanding

ideas." The deadline for the contest is Tuesday and the winners will be announced Friday.

Thomas Lovejoy, a conservation biologist and environmentalist, will deliver the week's keynote address Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in Ross Hall, room 227.

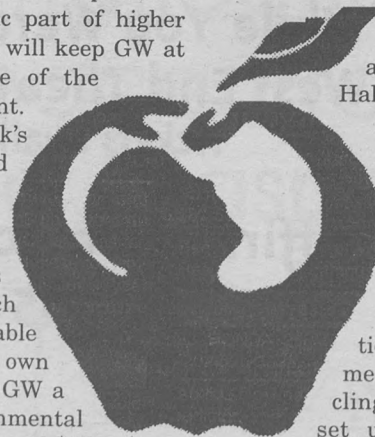
Other events scheduled for the week include a seminar Monday night in the Academic Center, room T-412 on career opportunities in the environmental field, a recycling awareness table set up on campus all week and a vegetarian earth supper Wednesday on the third floor of the Marvin Center.

Also on Wednesday, the

Environmental and Natural Resource Policy Association and the National Association of Environmental Professionals will sponsor a guided tour and discussion of Huntley Meadows Park in Fairfax County, Va.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg will host a gala fundraising event at GW's Virginia Campus Friday night for the unveiling of the second generation solar car. Tickets for the event are \$100 per person and \$50 for students.

Finally, the Students for Environmental Action, the Greener Shaw Team of the Neighbors Project and the Office of Green University Programs are sponsoring "Martha's Forest Tree Planting" Saturday in the Shaw Neighborhood. Volunteers are needed to spend the morning in the northeast Washington neighborhood planting trees.

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My words of wisdom to graduating seniors ...

For centuries, students have come to college to engage their minds and begin a life of thought. In the spirit of Thoreau, learning is done for its own sake, knowledge and awareness are their own rewards, education is not a means but an end.

Tragically, my landlord seems to have missed the point. My lease stipulates that the rent is paid in dollars, not diplomas. Unlike Henry David, I can't just pitch a tent in the forest — Walden Woods is now some big federal nature preserve, plus there's no cable TV out there. I would need a satellite dish to watch "McNeil/Lehrer News-hour," and Radio Shack doesn't accept curricu-

lum as credit, either.

Robert Frost, an heir of Thoreau, put it best: "Two roads diverged in a wood and I, I took the one less traveled by, and it didn't make much difference because it pretty much meant a job either way."

Here's the concept: you, the employee, fulfill duties as demanded by the employer, for which the employer compensates you, usually in money. Money is what you use to rent an apartment and buy food and subscribe to magazines. This is the economic principle underpinning the labor supply and demand model.

In today's world, however, a job is more than economic activity. It's the

justification of your continued existence on this chunk of rock floating in interstellar space under the provident gaze of the Grand Creator of Being. For proof of this, ask any graduating senior how often they're asked about their post-graduation plans, as if the whole college experience is a long dress rehearsal. Such queries have only four possible responses and an equal number of predictable replies:

- 1) "I have a job" ("You lucky dog").
- 2) "I'm looking for a job" ("I'll remember to drop a coin your cup when I pass you on the sidewalk").
- 3) "I'm going to grad school" ("So I'll ask you again in a couple of

years").

4) "Uh, I'm not sure yet" ("I feel your pain").

The GW brochures said it would happen. Friends who graduated in the past said it would happen. My parents fervently hoped it would happen. My professors wagered furiously among themselves on whether it would happen. My former employers laughed heartily at the thought that it would happen. Underclass refuse to believe such things happen. Last week the planets aligned perfectly and it happened.

I got a job.

Predictable response: "You lucky dog — who'd you bribe?" My rebuttal: "You mean WHOM did you bribe." It's a proof reading and copy editing job.

Anyway, unless you're slated to take over the family drug-selling business, your education is an investment as much as it is a pleasurable intellectual pursuit. So now, let me outline the components of a successful job search and offer some helpful tips:

1. *Evaluate yourself as a candidate for employment.* A 3.8 grade point average electrical engineering major? You can probably eschew applying for the \$4.25-per-hour-without-benefits Human Lawn Ornament position. A 2.1 GPA dance major? The think tank senior fellow position might be beyond your reach right now. To help place yourself on the cosmic employment scale, ask these questions:

- "What are my strengths and weaknesses?"
- "If 'Jeopardy!' doesn't call, what's my ideal first job?"
- "How early am I willing to get up in the morning to go to work?"

2. *Send out letters of application.* After establishing contacts, you need

to apply for a position formally, in writing. Write a cover letter stating the position for which you wish to apply and include a résumé and personal references. Make sure of the following points:

- The cover letter should follow the conventions of business writing, so do not refer to the organization as "Y'all."

- Don't use Beavis as a reference.

3. *Interview effectively.* Interviews are often the most stressful part of the job search, but don't worry too much — they're not a test of how you perform under pressure, they're just a chance for you and the employer to get to know each other better. Remember these tips:

- Arrive punctually, give or take an hour.

- Mention to the interviewer that you are an excellent softball player. No employer would admit it, but this really helps.

4. *Choose which offer to accept.* Sometimes it's tempting just to grab the job offering the best pay. However, you also need to consider your long-term goals. It's important to determine which job will be the best for your tomorrow as well as your today. Remember:

- Benefits like medical insurance and cool office supplies are sometimes worth more than extra pay.

- An attractive company logo will mean an attractive business card.

Well, I hope these suggestions help in some way. Good luck and don't get discouraged, even when you can't get a job because you don't have the experience because you can't get a job, etc., etc. (brought to you by the people who authored the phrase, "It takes money to make money"). Keep plugging and remember, Starbucks is always hiring.

-John Rega

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Students defend decision to sue GW

Plaintiffs are disappointed with SBA

BY JIM GERAGHTY
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Two of the three National Law Center students who filed a lawsuit against the University said on a radio program Thursday they were disappointed with the Student Bar Association decision not to support their case.

Rebecca Lennon and Stephen Garvin, appearing on the WRGW radio program "Truth, Justice and Mark Kohn," denied that their case was frivolous and expressed disappointment that "the manner (in which) the SBA formulated the decision was not in a free and open debate."

The third plaintiff in the case, John Pare, was unable to attend the talk show.

The students filed the suit against the University last month, charging that NLC tuition dollars were unfairly distributed between the law school and the general University fund. The SBA narrowly passed a resolution Wednesday stating they could not endorse the suit because it misrepresented the nature of a report the American Bar Association releases on the law center each year.

Garvin and Lennon defended that the case was a necessary step to keep NLC tuition dollars at the law school.

"Other avenues were exhausted," Lennon explained. "We have circulated two petitions with over

600 signatures. We have contacted trustees, organized letter-writing campaigns." Lennon also alleged that the University has been unwilling to talk with the law center students.

The plaintiffs also denied that they will personally benefit from this case.

"All I've gotten out of this case so far is a migraine," Lennon said. "I resent the personal attacks, and I think this is a case of attacking the messenger."

The class-action suit filed with the D.C. Superior Court calls for a permanent court injunction against the University to put no more than 20 percent of the law students' tuition in the general fund. The NLC Defenders, as the plaintiffs call themselves, charge that the University is unfairly taking 40 percent of their tuition dollars for GW's general fund.

Garvin said the ABA suggests that universities retain a minimum of 80 percent of law students' tuition within the law schools. But "we're willing to negotiate," Garvin said.

He added that they and other law students appreciate the reallocation of \$100,000 to the NLC by GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg last year, but called it "a drop in the bucket."

Trachtenberg has said, however, that the \$100,000 is on top of \$1.5 million donated to the law school through the dean and three renovated buildings and space in Lerner Hall.

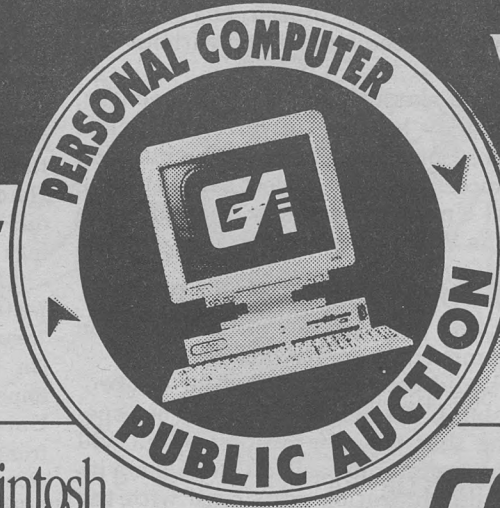


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Break ground

It's better late than never when it comes to the construction of GW's new residence hall. After several delays, the usual opposition has cleared the way for GW to begin building the solution to its year-after-year housing crunch. Now that the Foggy Bottom community, including St. Mary's Episcopal Church, has given the green light, GW should be able to get the ball rolling without further delays.

The construction, which is slated to last 18 to 24 months, must be given the highest priority by the University. Officials must work around any perceived problems to keep the building phases tightly on schedule. If successful, this project could breathe new air into other long-delayed University projects, including the Health and Wellness Center, the WETA and Marvin Center renovations.

Perhaps this project will show District officials that GW is serious about its building projects, and it will give the University the go-ahead for its other, equally important endeavors.

Both sides in this project should be congratulated for compromising to settle their disputes, but GW's neighbors should be especially lauded for understanding that the new residence hall will not be the end of the world. The community asked GW to keep its students on campus, and the administration responded with the new hall.

Foggy Bottom has a symbiotic relationship with GW, even if the residents do not care to admit it. GW needs to expand and grow. The University's neighbors enjoy the protection of the University Police, the concerts at Lisner Auditorium and the speakers at the Marvin Center. Only cooperation and compromise, beginning with the construction of the new residence hall, will lead to better "town-gown" relations, in which everyone can benefit.

Open up

Recent allegation that Mayor Marion Barry has misused city dollars on several occasions have left the public wondering if Barry is the same man who left his city in disgrace in 1990. But rather than addressing that question head on, Barry has made it clear that he is unwilling to respond to allegations, including those made by his former housekeeper. On Friday, the mayor even stormed out of a press conference, when reporters pressed him on the issue. Even if he is the victim of a "crucifixion," as Barry claimed, he owes his constituents an explanation.

If Barry is an innocent man, why does it seem as though he is trying to cover things up? After initial allegations of impropriety, Barry responded, "There's nothing been done wrong here." Since then, he has kept his mouth shut.

Barry's political enemies and The Washington Post have just been waiting for Barry to slip up, which is understandable considering his prior record in office. But the way to diffuse controversy in this case over an alleged \$2,000 check that was diverted from a political action committee to Cora Masters Barry's brother is not to take an oath of silence. Barry should take a lesson from President Clinton, who was forthcoming with any information he had when he was accused of wrongdoing over Whitewater. Because of Clinton's openness with the probe, Whitewater seems that much less fishy. If Barry refuses to cooperate, his situation will only heat up and may explode.

Many are willing to jump down Barry's throat, and because of that he should be more careful. If Barry wishes to diffuse this situation, he is going about it the wrong way. Only by confronting these allegation can Barry salvage this situation and restore his slipping credibility with Congress and the citizens of the District.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Not released

In response to The Hatchet's editorial of April 6 ("Hands tied," p. 4) regarding the recent Student Court decision in Weisman v. Park, et al., it should be noted that the Student Court has yet to release its rationale for the decision. Indeed, the editorial's statement that "(t)he court ... bas(ed) its ruling on provisions in the SA's constitution and Joint Election Committee rules" is speculative and unfounded. The Court announced its ultimate decision, including a 3-2 split regarding the issue directly addressed by The Hatchet, but the written opinions and reasoning behind these holdings are forthcoming.

Until the Court issues these written opinions, there is no official "reason" or "basis" for its decision. On behalf of the entire Court, I hope that The Hatchet and University community will refrain from evaluating the Court's decision until the judgment has been fully explained.

-Jon Tarnow,
chief judge of the Student Court

Not funny

I found your April 13 opinion page cartoon (p. 5) to be very offensive. I consider myself to be very open minded and quite liberated, however, this cartoon is in very bad taste indeed.

Just because segregation is no longer legal, this does not mean that it no longer exists. Affirmative action is a form of assurance which breaks through the jaws of segregation at the highest of levels - usually the administrative and policy-making levels of society.

For the cartoonist to assume since segregation is no longer legal, that all is merry is ridiculous and unrealistic. Until there is equal justice among all of mankind, then having someone with a heavy hand in your corner is quite valid.

-Andrea T. Williams

Geology helps

I got a kick out of Eric Schelzig's opinion piece ("How will geology round out my history major?" The GW Hatchet, April 10, p. 5). Eric, I've shared many of your feelings before. The summer before I started college, I went to an orientation session in which we were given the opportunity to pre-register for the fall semester. Free at last from unwanted parental guidance, I happily signed up for enough music courses to guarantee a Lincoln Center debut. I had no doubt about how I was going to spend the rest of my life. Unfortunately, I had to give my parents the registration receipt (they were footing the bill), and when they saw that I had declared a major, and that it wasn't even pre-med, they promptly had me rearrange my course schedule to resemble that of an undeclared, liberal arts major. I was pretty bummed, and even ended up like you, sitting through Geology 001, asleep. I managed to get through the semester alive and was even able to pull a C from "Dr. Somnambula" in the dreaded geology class. One more semester was enough of that stuff and I was outta there, a drop-out making bucks on the folk music circuit (we're talking 1971).

I got my act together and went back to school seven months later, this time at GW, majoring in music. It was the best time I remember having in my life, and I graduated with a bachelor's degree in applied music. After some good successes singing and composing, I even went back to earn a master's of music, again at GW in 1987.

So, you see, Eric, you're right. Sometimes people do know enough about what they want to do with their lives to make an early decision to specialize in college. But as you also said, "schist happens," and sometimes your life takes a remarkably unexpected twist. So when I walk up to the podium to defend my doctoral dissertation next year, I'll be grinning and thinking of two things, the first

being that seemingly-unrelated geology class I slept through in the fall of 1970. The second is that sometimes it takes a long time to figure out that his mother was right: "... ya never know what you're gonna git."

-Pamela G. Conrad

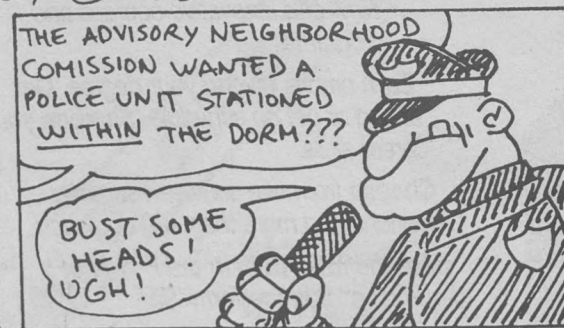
Misquoted

While I have represented The Objectivist Club at nearly 12 student debates in the past year and a half, The GW Hatchet has yet to cover a single debate where I am not misquoted or my position misrepresented. Generally, however, The Hatchet at least places me on the right side of the issue debated. That much was not even clear in Monique Harding's coverage of the debate on the government's role in AIDS ("A national responsibility?" April 6, p. 7).

The two quotes she attributed to me did not even hint that I was opposed to the government's role in fighting AIDS, though this was absolutely clear at the debate, and two quotes attributed to me were actually the opposite of what I had said. I did not claim that the government spends more in cancer and heart disease research that it does on AIDS research. As I specified at the debate, the government spends close to \$2 billion to fight AIDS, which I stated was more than the government spends on either cancer or heart disease research. I also pointed out that this spending discrepancy was an indication of what a chic disease AIDS has become, given that more money is spent fighting AIDS (which is only the 15th major cause of death) than on heart disease or cancer (which are first and second, respectively). Terming what the government puts out on AIDS as "propaganda," I certainly did not state that the government should focus that propaganda on hetero-

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OPINION

MORE LETTERS

(From p. 4)

sexual transmission, which it has already enormously exaggerated at the expense of those who are epidemiologically most at risk.

The Hatchet's coverage of the other debaters was similarly dismal. When Nicholas Provenzo was questioned about the options for paying for particularly expensive health care, he mentioned several possibilities for such an hypothetical example. Of these only one was quoted: "Find a job." Further, sentient readers may have also noted a certain tension, if not contradiction, in the claims of Julianne Kurtz. On the one hand, she maintained that "there should not be a competition of diseases." On the other, The Hatchet reports that she argued "AIDS is not getting the attention it should in the face of cancer and heart disease," which suggests that indeed there is a competition. However, Kurtz never

argued the second point which The Hatchet attributes to her.

The Hatchet's continuing inability to cover a debate competently raises many questions about its relationship to the University community. When one is a participant in an event and sees it so completely misrepresented by short-attention span reporters, one wonders whether a similar lack of care was used in the other University events reported. To take a look at other articles in the same issue of The Hatchet, one wonders if the new Elliott School dean is really "pushing his agenda" after all, or if GW really "prepares for weekend religious celebrations" or just an excuse to go home for the weekend and so on. Hopefully, future student debates may be graced by a reporter with a tape recorder rather than an agenda.

-John Opfer

John Pare

We'll pay our fair share, but GW and NLC rips us off

I write to inform the student body of the tactics used by this University in dealing with student criticism.

As readers are no doubt aware, the law students have uncovered serious problems with the way the National Law Center is funded. The University withdraws millions in law tuition revenues every year, above and beyond reasonable overhead. We have no objection to paying our overhead, or to contributing a fair amount to the University beyond overhead. But the sums involved are out of line by millions of dollars every year.

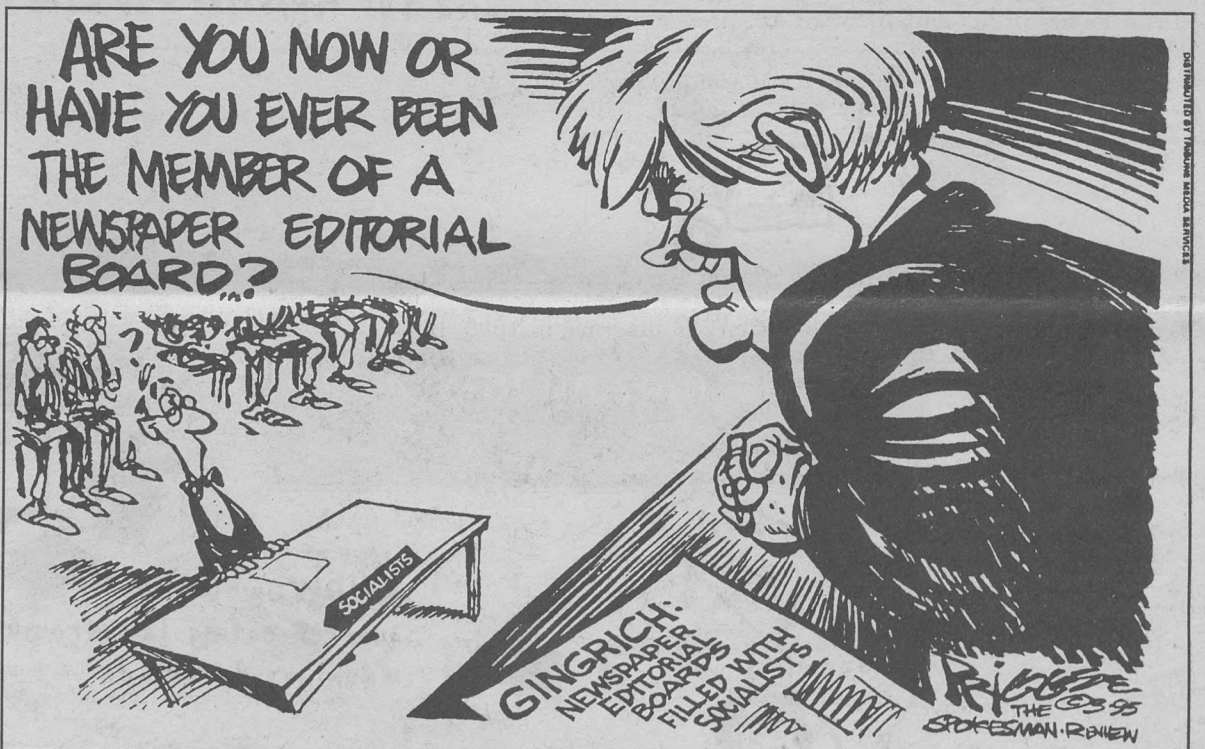
We began our protests last spring. Having no success, we reluctantly filed a demand letter with the University, explaining that we would file suit if the problem was not resolved. President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg granted us an audience. Present were Trachtenberg, NLC Dean Jack Freidenthal, general counsel Dennis Blumer, Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick French, Vice President and Treasurer Louis Katz and the three plaintiffs. Also present, at Trachtenberg's request, were two other law students, former Student Bar Association President Randi Kassover and Al Park.

The tone of the meeting should have been one of resolution. The disagreement could have been reasonably and logically resolved. The administration chose instead to threaten and insult us. Trachtenberg said, on two occasions during this meeting, that it would be "easier to just shoot you." Freidenthal brought up information from my confidential admissions application and used it to question my motives. This kind of behavior is outrageous and unethical. I went to the dean of law school admissions the next day and asked him about confidentiality.

Dean Robert Stanek informed me that it would be a breach of confidence to hear information from an admissions file in any public forum. He suggested I take it up with the Freidenthal. When I informed him that it was the dean who had done it, he didn't have much to say. I told him I would take this matter up in other ways, and he replied, "You should. You have a right to be outraged."

Readers, here is the bottom line: we don't mind paying our fair share and maybe even a little more. But what's happening here is just plain wrong. When we question it, we are met with threats and intimidation. Well, I was not raised to ride out of town when the bad guys are in the bank. And whether we win or lose, I will not go.

John Pare is a member of the National Law Center Defenders.



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Malveaux discusses economics and race

Columnist and radio talk show host says affirmative action opens doors

Julianne Malveaux, an economist, writer and award-winning columnist, spoke to members of GW's Black MBA Association last Friday about black economic development in the United States.

"Different people have different

perspectives of what economic security works like," she said.

On the issue of affirmative action, she said it opens doors and "people are used to doing things the way they have always done them, and affirmative action chal-

lenges this."

Malveaux said she claims the title "mad economist" because, "you have to be mad to be an economist, black, female and conscious."

Malveaux is also the host and

executive producer of "The Julianne Malveaux Show" on station WPFM-FM 89.3. She is the only African-American woman to have a national radio talk show.

-Souheila Al-Jadda

Seniors may prefer only one speaker

(from p. 1)

Student Association President Al Park said he was surprised when he heard of the change.

"I guess it boiled down to having five recipients, and any one of them would have been great, so they decided to have all five," Park said.

But senior Peter Schmelz, a music major, said he was disappointed to hear that five honorary degree recipients would take the place of one person who may have been an especially good speaker.

Trachtenberg said next year the University will probably only schedule one speaker. He did not comment on who the speaker might be.

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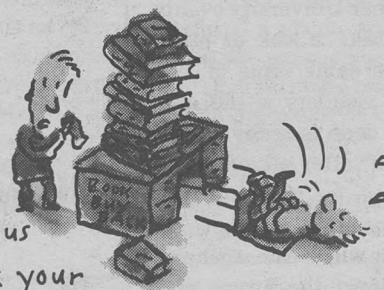


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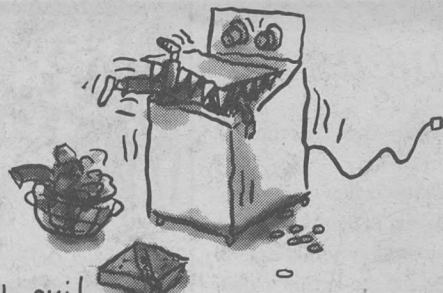
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SA begins funding allocation process

BY MONIQUE L. HARDING
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The Student Association has more money to give out to student groups, thanks to an additional \$71,000 in funds the Board of Trustees allocated to the SA and Program Board this year.

This week, the SA finance committee began the somewhat lengthy process of deciding which groups get bigger pieces of the pie than others.

The finance committee held their first allocation hearing Thursday to decide campus group funding for next year. However, only one group, the University Band, made an appointment.

No particular group is guaranteed a set amount of money. The SA looks at how much the group has received in the past, but if the group is funded by a facet of the University, they will get less money.

Only registered student groups can request funds from the SA, and groups must have an organized budget in which every allocation is well accounted for, said undergraduate Sen.-elect Damian McKenna (SEAS), who will be chair of the finance committee. The committee members said that any registered student group that has money left over from last year need not come to the hearings.

McKenna said the finance committee will decide the SA's budget on April 20. The bill will then be presented to the Senate, and they will pass it on to the SA President Al Park.


"We make final allocations when we've met with all the groups," explained graduate Sen.-elect Jahna Hartwig (at large), a member of the committee.

The finance committee also has a buffer fund. If a new student group arrives in the fall semester, the University allocates a certain amount of money for the upkeep of the office. This money also goes to Homecoming, work-study jobs in the SA and other such activities.

The committee has a cosponsorship fund for events including Black History Month. If a group does not have enough money for an event, they may ask the SA for money from this fund and the SA will be a cosponsor of the event.

"The money a group needs varies in the mid-year. They may need more money, depending on what their yearly allocation is. It is not on a semester-by-semester basis," graduate Sen.-elect J.P. Blackford (NLC) said. "We have the right to audit any time if we feel a group is overspending."

He used the example of the College Republicans, whose funds were frozen when the group had problems with its leadership. "Allegations were raised about embezzling money, but were found to be not true," McKenna said.



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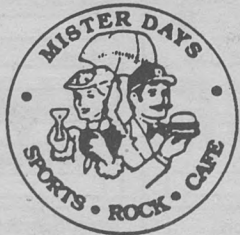
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College Democrats elect new officers

The College Democrats elected new officers last Wednesday for the new school year.

Junior Matt Escoubas was elected president and freshman Jill Tokuda won the vice presidential contest. Graduate student Cara Price will be the new speakers chair.

Two students also won uncontested seats. Freshman Patrick Lincoln was elected forums chair, and freshman Nate Tamarin will be treasurer.

Outgoing President Burke Strunsky said the CDs will hold endorsement hearings Sunday to appoint the remaining seven positions in the organization.

Escoubas, a political science major, said his main goals as president include getting more students involved in CD events and having GW's CD chapter act more as a leader nationwide.

"We are the largest and the most active (chapter) in the country, but I'm not sure if we've been the most successful," he explained. "Being in Washington, D.C., we have more of an obligation to take a leadership role."

Two GW professors receive Guggenheim fellowships

Two GW professors will receive competitive fellowships from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

Maxine Clair, assistant professor of English, and James Millar, director of the Institute for European, Russian and Eurasian Studies and professor of economics and international affairs, were selected to receive the awards.

The Guggenheim Foundation appointed 152 American and Canadian fellows this year out of 2,856 applicants.

Three panelists added to April 18 Kalb Report

Three people have been added to Tuesday's Marvin Kalb panel that will discuss the media's coverage of Newt Gingrich and the new Republican Congress.

Frank Mankiewicz, vice chairman of Hill and Knowlton Public Affairs; Pat McGrath, a correspondent for Fox Broadcasting; and Sheila Tate, president of Powell Tate Public Affairs will join the panel. The other panelists include former congressional correspondent Elaine Povich; Wesley Pruden, editor in chief of The Washington Times; and Tom Rosenstiel, congressional correspondent for *Newsweek*.

E.J. Dionne, an editorial writer and columnist for The Washington Post, has dropped out of the panel discussion, GW Director of Public Affairs Mike Freedman said.

The discussion will take place at the National Press Club at 8 p.m. Tickets are still available for the event in Marvin Center room 204, Freedman said.

-Justin Bergman

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Ambassador discusses the status of Ukraine

BY AN NGUYEN
HATCHET REPORTER

Ukrainian Ambassador Yurii Shcherbak discussed the state of Ukraine and emphasized its strategic importance as a Central and Eastern European country in a speech Thursday.

The ambassador visited GW as a part of the continuing Ambassador's Lecture Series.

His speech, entitled "Ukraine and Contemporary Geopolitics," covered a wide variety of issues about the ex-Soviet republic.

He said the country was founded on "economic interest and citizenship," and its economy is still laden with problems. Economic stability has become a national security priority.

Ukraine, which gained independence in August 1994, already has implemented sweeping economic reform, Shcherbak said. For example, he said 23,000 enterprises are slated to be privatized by the end of 1995, and a real national currency will be established.

Ukraine also has received a staggering amount of foreign aid,

which includes a \$500 million loan from the World Bank, a \$2 billion loan from the International Monetary Fund and \$250 million in aid from the United States, Shcherbak added. He said Ukraine is the recipient of the fourth largest U.S. aid package behind Israel, Egypt and Russia.

In addition to economic stability, Shcherbak said he could not stress enough Ukraine's global strategic significance. He noted that after declaring itself neutral in 1990, Ukraine became a member of NATO's Partnership for Peace Program.

Shcherbak said he wants Ukraine to serve as a "buffer state" and the "joining link between East and West" in future European diplomatic relations. He also described Ukraine's relationship with the United States as a "democratic partnership." He pointed to President Clinton's impending visit to Ukraine, scheduled for May 11, as an example of this partnership.

The ambassador also discussed issues ranging from the environmental movement, which he said has now taken a back seat to eco-

nomie concerns, to Ukraine's nuclear arms status.

In regard to the latter, Shcherbak said 40 weapon systems have already been dismantled and most of the country's remaining 176 missiles have been deactivated and detargeted. He emphasized the

absence of any threat to the United States, once again supporting Ukraine's desire to establish and maintain good relations with the global community.

Shcherbak, originally a physician, had previously served as Soviet minister of environmental

protection and ambassador to Israel before becoming Ukraine's ambassador to the United States. He has written more than 15 books, including one about the Chernobyl nuclear reactor accident and how it is still affecting Ukrainians today.



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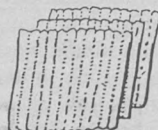
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Mad Season: tied in Chains

Seattle supergroup can take Layne Staley out of Alice ...

BY CHRIS PARKER
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

There are some albums that just have that aura of success surrounding them. The latest of these albums is by the Seattle supergroup Mad Season. The album is titled *Above* (Columbia), and it lives up to this aura - in a way.

Mad Season combines the lyrical mood of Alice In Chains, in the form of lead singer Layne Staley, with the guitar sound of Pearl Jam, in the form of guitarist Mike McCready. The rest of the band is consists of Screaming Trees drummer Barrett Martin and newcomer John Baker Saunders on bass. As one can see, this is definitely a Seattle band, as the sound is pure Seattle in makeup.

Most of the songs are either hit or miss. The opening song, "Wake Up," is dark and brooding - nothing new for Staley - and doesn't seem all that fresh after listening

to any Alice album. In fact, most of the album is nothing new. A few songs in the middle of the album pass by without much notice.

Surprisingly, there are only two truly disappointing songs on the album, "Lifeless Dead" and "Artificial Red," neither of which fits in with the rest of the album. "Artificial Red" is grunge meets the blues, and boy, is it a loser. "Lifeless Dead" is grunge meets '70s arena rock, without any of the pomp and energy that is needed to carry off big, anthemic songs.

"River of Deceit" and "I Don't Know Anything" are two songs that could have been included on Alice In Chains' last album, *Jar of Flies*. They are typical of Alice's trademarks - moody, powerful songs filled with the darker side of human emotions - yet they seem out of place here.

There are a few gems to be found, such as the last three songs in which the band finally begins to

mesh well. "Long Gone Day," is a great slow song that has a funky sound to it, provided by a marimba and sax. "November Hotel" is an eerie instrumental that puts the focus on the music and really cooks. "All Alone," the final song on the album, makes the listener wish the album wasn't over.

Over all, the album is lacking a cohesive chemistry between the members. They just don't have the comfort level in playing together. The other major thing missing on the album is Jerry Cantrell's song-writing skills. Cantrell, the guitarist for Alice, has written or at least co-written most of the group's hits.

Obviously, any band that has the lead singer of another band in it will sound somewhat like the vocalist's band. However, *Above* deserves the obvious comparison to Alice In Chains, but after a few listens the differences stand out.

Unfortunately, it takes a num-



Mad Season (l. to r. Barrett Martin, Layne Staley, John Baker Saunders and Mike McCready) resurrects the supergroup ghost of *Temple of the Dog*.

ber of listens to the album to get past the similar voice and tone of the album. Once the listener has done this, then it becomes apparent that this is not Alice In Chains, though it is a band that sounds like

and could pass for it. Once the comparison to Alice is out of one's head it is easy to see that Mad Season is a good band. Sadly, they have to overcome the similarities before they will be accepted for such.

Elton John's good year ends with bad LP

BY TRYG OLSEN
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

It's been a good year for Elton John.

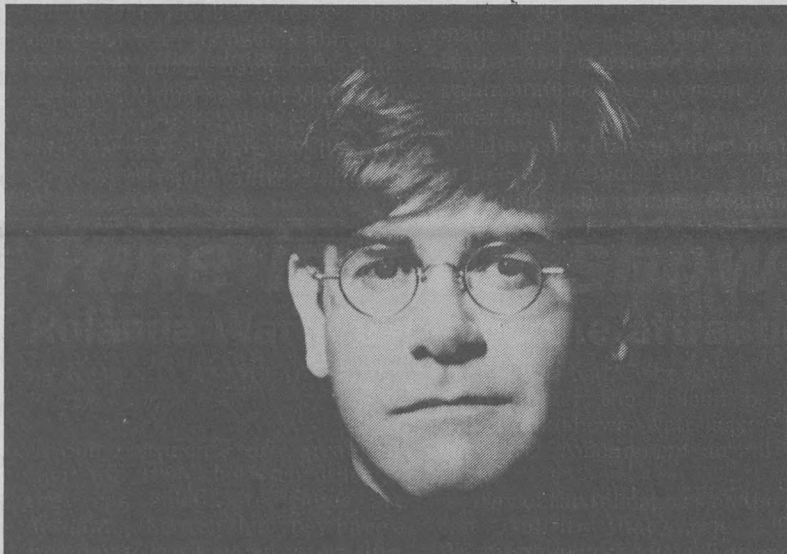
The award-winning singer-songwriter's works (with Tim Rice) on *The Lion King* soundtrack netted him three Oscar nominations (for "Hakuna Mutata," "Circle of Life" and "Can You Feel the Love Tonight"), one Oscar - for "Can You Feel the Love Tonight" - and a Golden Globe award for the same song. To top it off, he netted five Grammy nominations for *The Lion King* soundtrack.

As well as grabbing all of his *Lion King* hardware, the soundtrack marked the 25th year in a row that John has had an album among the year's top 40. He also was inducted with longtime partner Bernie Taupin into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

What does all of this mean? It means this is the worst time for the release of John's new album, *Made In England* (Rocket/Island), which could also be titled *Rejects from the Lion King Soundtrack*. Obviously, any album would be a let-down after his *Lion King* success, but *Made In England* is particularly bad.

This is a tremendously unfortunate album for John fans, because he does everything that he can to save it. Alas, supposed genius Bernie Taupin decided to give all of his dark introspective poetry.

The tracks on *Made In England* include such moving works as "Please," "Cold," "Man," "Pain" and my personal favorite, "House." These moving (bowels, not emotions) pieces need to be saved from



Jurassic Rocker Elton John gets moody on his latest release, *Made In England*.

the recesses of lyricist Bernie Taupin's mind, and try as he might, just can't do it.

The lyrics from "House" read: "This is my house/This is where I live/ That is the winter/Those are the trees/I can hear them breathe/This is my bed/This is where I sleep/That was the dark/Those are my dreams/This is my floor/This is where I lie/This is a square floor/That was a bright light." Ladies and gentlemen, Tracy Chapman lives!

The lyrics don't get much better after "House," the third track on the 11-song album. The saving grace of an otherwise worthless album are the first two tracks, "Believe," which has already been released and overplayed on the radio, and the title track "Made In England," which also happens to be the only song that is titled with more than one word.

"Believe" actually is the only track that is remarkably true to John's finer days of Jurassic Rock. With a consistent drumbeat and John's only evident piano playing, "Believe" intertwines the instrumentation and John's baritone music into a song that is actually worthy of John and Taupin.

"Made In England" is a fairly

decent song. It's not typical of John the Rock & Roll star; it's more typical of John the Adult Contemporary star. "Made In England" is essentially like the rest of the songs on *Made In England*, except John, the musical writer, decided to make the song more upbeat with a pop-type sound.

Two songs by no means make an album, however, and this is most evident with *Made In England*. John can certainly be given a cookie for his diversity in his tastes and musical ability. *Made in England* includes two sad introspective ballads, followed by two Irish tunes, two country music songs, with a few gospel and 1970s pop songs thrown in. I guess he got paid by the genre.

John will kick off his world tour with this new material, which he hopefully will leave at home when he arrives in the United States this summer. Maybe he'll sing "Hakuna Mutata" a lot.

All in all, *Made In England* doesn't live up to John's abilities. Unlike other Jurassic Rockers, John hasn't lost a step, but after his incredible success with the *Lion King* soundtrack, this album is a step back for him.

Devil May Care mood drives rockin' Rangers

BY CHRIS PARKER
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Many bands today take themselves too seriously, as if with one album they will single-handedly change the face of music as we know it. When was the last time this happened?

Arguably it was with Nirvana's *Nevermind*. That was in 1991, and since that time it seems that every band that has come up desires to be the next Nirvana.

Now comes a band that does not pretend to even try to be the next big thing. It is a bunch of guys that are in a band for the sake of playing music that they like and for no other reason. The band is the Psyclone Rangers, and it has just released its second album, *The Devil May Care* (World Domination).

Each song has a down to earth, "we're here to have fun" aspect to it, and if the type of music that you like is unpretentious, fun, rock music then this album is the one you should check out.

The Psyclone Rangers are a rarity in the music world. Usually to sell your rock music you either have to be labeled an alternative band, a hard-core band or a pop band. This band does not let itself be confined to the labels of the music world.

The formula definitely works. The album is laid back in its approach and it never tries to become the be all, end all of rock. Instead, the band just sits back and jams out some really rockin' tunes. Also, the whole album thrives on energy and at the same time each song gives off energy.

There are some great hooks on the album, and overall the band really kicks out some fun music.

The rhythm section of the band works well together and the vocals fit in fine with the mesh of sounds that form each song.

The lyrics are nothing that will have the listener debating the meanings of them, because they are not all that provocative, just relaxing and fun. Jonathan Valania's voice is strong but at the same time does not seem as if it were the focal point of the album. Indeed, the music as a whole is the focal point. On this album there is no struggle between the vocals and the hard-edged guitars.

Not one song on the album, whether it be the opener, "Deal," the closer (track No. 99), "Mono Town," or any of the other 10 songs in between stands out as either good or bad. The songs are just there to be enjoyed, and the listener will do just that.

The songs are nothing showy, nor are they trying to prove that they belong on the album, or in your musical collection. The band has just played what it believes are good, heartfelt songs, about various issues ranging from a "Tilt-A-Whirl" to Nazi mothers, to asking the question "Am I Straight?"

Even though the band tackles some pretty diverse and serious topics, all of them are taken with a grain of salt. The band does not force a view on the listeners, nor do they answer the question of the singer's sexuality. They leave these topics lingering in the air and let the listener answer or ponder them.

This album is one of the few on the market that does not try to be anything other than a musical expression of the artists' ideas. The Psyclone Rangers excel at just playing music and for that they should be lauded.

SPOTLIGHT

Talk about pop, pop culture

Reese's Peanut Butter Puffs instant hit with college student

The media bombards the masses daily with glitzy messages for "new" or "new and improved" products that will do a variety of things from bettering your sex life to making you smell better. This column will look at some of the more fun products and their impact on the lives of college students.

BY DAN BLAIR
HATCHET REPORTER

After a void of creativity in the cereal market characterized by movie themes and 1,000 incarnations of Rice Krispies, the messiah of the cereal world is upon us. Reese's Peanut Butter Puffs, we bow down before thee. These tasty treats may not improve your sex life or make you smell better, but they may enhance your reputation if you carry the box to class.

In a year-old program to push Reese's ahead of and beyond the candy bar market, Reese's has come out with its own peanut butter brand, put its name on sundaes nationwide and has introduced the Reese's NutRageous bar. Last to join the move, General Mills gives us Reese's Peanut Butter Puffs, the

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Reese's Peanut Butter Puffs offer what no other cereal has offered since the cereal revolution of the 1970s that brought great hits such as Honey Smacks, Super Golden Crisp, Count Chocula, Frankenberry and many more.

Thankfully, the attitude toward breakfast that produced horrible cereals in the likeness of Pac Man, Mr. T and the Smurfs is dead. The tradition of employing an interjection in the name seems to create an instant hit, though. Take, for example, a few classics like "Pops," "Smacks" and "Crunch." Now, we add "Puffs" to the list of cereal legends.

First off, Reese's offers a new kind of taste to cereals: peanut butter. That Cap'n Crunch peanut butter stuff simply does not compare. And just as the box flaunts, the puffs actually taste like peanut butter cups. This food is actually made with Reese's Creamy Peanut Butter and Hershey's cocoa, both paramount to the enjoyment of this breakfast.

The second outstanding quality of Reese's Peanut Butter Puffs is undeniably the crunch. Beginning

to end, these boys are crunchy. And it's not a crunch like Kix where the outside gets soggy, but the core is crunchy. Many cereals today say they are crunchy, but a five-minute submergence in milk proves otherwise. Other cereals leave so much sludge in the way of dissipating shreds of wheat and corn that they require federal disaster relief.

The final and most important quality of Puffs is the after-milk. You have something to look forward to even when you are done with your Puffs — the sensational choco-peanut butter milk at the bottom. Slurping the milk from the bowl, you have to wonder if all this was planned. Reese's Puffs do for cereal after-milk in the '90s what Cinnamon Toast Crunch did in the '80s. The after-milk itself is probably marketable.

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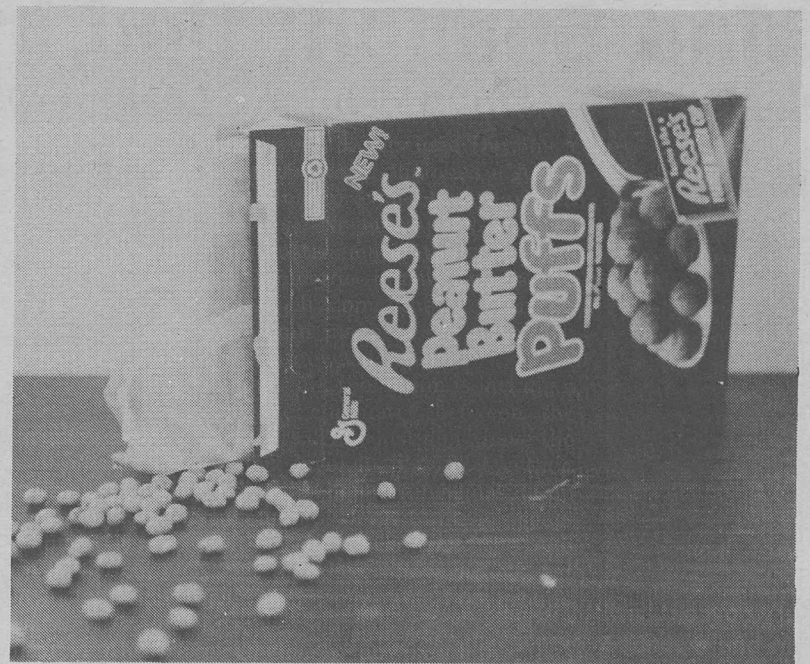


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Reese's Peanut Butter Puffs cereal may not be a part of a nutritionally balanced breakfast, but it sure tastes good.

carbohydrate. But everybody needs to indulge sometime.

Many attempts to rush out and buy these little pancreas-busters in the area will be futile. Neither J Street nor the MC Store carry Reese's Peanut Butter Puffs, so you can't use points. But they are usually heavily stocked at Safeway and Townhouse at almost \$5 a box.

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Tune in talk show addicts:

Rolanda Watts explains the attraction to talk shows

BY KAREN D. ANCILLAI
FEATURES EDITOR

Some students are arranging their fall 1995 class schedules so they can sleep late. Some are designing them so that they have a free day to work at an internship. And for some students, the main concern is being able to watch their favorite television talk shows, including "Oprah," "The Maury Povich Show" and "Rolanda."

What is this phenomena that attracts viewers to boisterous talk shows like barnacles to the Titanic? "Our nation moves around so fast, I think these shows have become the front porches and picket fences we don't have anymore," Rolanda Watts, host of ABC's "Rolanda," says in a phone interview.

People today are living their days at an ever-increasing pace and do not have the time to stop at the coffee machine and gossip. "Talk shows are a place to tell stories and get back in touch with our neighbors," Watts says.

Although the topics can be absurd and amusing, Watts says talk shows do bring out truths. "We hear stories from others teaching us to set boundaries and to have the self-esteem to put our foot down and say 'no' sometimes, because you love yourself more than you love somebody else," she says.

Then again, the reason behind the talk show fever may not go as deep.

"A lot of people say they watch just to be able to say 'Boy, I thought

my life was bad,'" she says.

Whatever the reason people watch talk shows, Watts says, "It's our First Amendment in all its glory."

Any of the talk shows on the air can fulfill that role. The Washington Post alone lists more than 15 talk shows in its daily TV listings, each with a different host and different topics. The American viewer has countless ways to satisfy their talk show fix. Talk show hosts must make their show unique to attract a bigger audience than their competition.

"(In my career as) a journalist, I'm going to approach a story in a different way than the other hosts," Watts says, explaining her show's angle. Watts graduated from the School of Journalism at Columbia University and worked as a TV reporter in North Carolina and New York. She is a native of North Carolina and grew up wanting to be an actress.

She says her "zany personality" and compassion also contribute to the individuality of "Rolanda." She points to the show she did on breast cancer as an example of her concern for viewers. Watts demonstrated self-breast examinations in the episode. A woman wrote in to say she tried it and found a lump, which turned out to be a malignant tumor in its early stages. "We had just saved this woman's life," Watts says.

Watts says many other shows have been criticized for their lack of compassion, whether "it was the host or the audience leading it in that direction."



photo courtesy "The Rolanda Show"

ABC talk show host Rolanda Watts jokingly says she got into the business "to have one hour to myself on television."

"I think you can do exciting television without being trashy," she says. "You have to respond to what people need."

The anchor of "Attitudes" and weekend episodes of "Inside Edition," says she got into the talk show business to encourage dialogue. She says she saw the industry as "an opportunity to tell stories, to challenge people to think and talk again and to entertain." In her spare time, Watts is involved in such charities as the United Negro College Fund and Literacy Volunteers.

She says many "Rolanda" topics would be of interest to college students, such as date rape roommates, and embarrassing parents. She encourages people to "tune in and stay tuned because every day is exciting."

"Rolanda" is on WJLA-TV Channel 7 weekdays at 11 a.m.

STDs rise among college students, study finds

MONIQUE L. HARDING
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

A new study indicates that 85 percent of all women college students are sexually active. The study, conducted by the American Social Health Association, also found that almost half of the women surveyed used no protection against sexually transmitted diseases.

The study was conducted on college students because young adults are the high-risk age group for STDs, association President Peggy Clarke says in a statement.

"There is a common misconception that except for HIV/AIDS, STDs are under control in this country and no longer pose a threat," Clark says.

Susan Haney, clinical program coordinator of GW Student Health Service, said, "A lot of students are using protection...less (students) are coming in with STDs."

Because of anatomical differences, women are more susceptible to a sexually transmitted disease infection, less likely to experience symptoms than men and are more difficult to diagnose, Clarke said.

Haney also said that some women on the birth control pill, unfortunately, do not continue to use protection against STDs.

The most common STDs seen on a nationwide scale are chlamydia, HPV (human papillomavirus), the cause of genital warts and herpes.

Viral STDs, for which there is no cure, have a lifelong impact on physical and emotional health, according to an statement. About 40 million Americans have HPV, and the same number goes for cases with herpes.

Bacterial STDs can be treated but are often undetected. Because chlamydia has no symptoms in 75 percent of cases among women and 25 percent of cases among men, it has become the most rapidly advancing STD, with 4 million new infections each year.

Some good news is that there is a "certain level of knowledge (among GW students) but some is inadequate," Haney says.

GW student health has trained peer educators to reach out to students through orientations, pamphlets about general sexually transmitted diseases and they also do individual health counseling.

"Some GW students come in for general screening even if they do not show symptoms or if they are in a new relationship," Haney says.

To promote STD awareness, GW participated in AIDS awareness week. "(We) gave out information on STDs, especially Hepatitis-B, in residence halls," Haney says.

CAMPUS HILITES

Monday, April 17 – Sunday, April 23

Spring
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Monday, April 17

Bible Study 8pm in the Interfaith Office. Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. Info: 676-6434.

IAS E-Board Mtg 9pm on the MC 4th floor.

Hillel's Jews in J Street 6:30pm by the windows.

Self-Defense for Women 7:30pm in MC 403, sponsored by AKA, Inc.

Asian Student Alliance Elections 8:30pm in MC 415.

Basketball Diaries, PB sneak preview film. 9pm in Lisner. Info: 994-7313. Passes in MC 429.

Tuesday, April 18

Free Group Counseling for Trauma 4:30pm in the Counseling Center. Info: Anne Mills, 994-6550.

Job Search Strategies 4:30-6pm in the Academic Center T509. Sponsored by the Career Center. Info: 994-6495.

Study Abroad Info Meeting 11-11:30pm in Stuart 108. Info: 994-1649.

Lunch with Senior Citizens 12pm at Hillel. Free lunch with the residents of Thomas House.

"Partisans of Vilna" 7pm discussion with Aviva Kempner in the GW Hillel. Info: 296-8873.

PB Forum on Affirmative Action 8pm in MC 415.

While You Were Sleeping, PB sneak preview film. 9:30pm at the West End. Passes in MC 429.

Wednesday, April 19

Program Board General Mtg 8:30pm in MC 429.

Progressive Student Union Mtg 8pm in MC 419.

Score Higher On Tests Sponsored by the Counseling Center. 4:10-5:25pm. Info: 994-6550.

Effective Interviewing 1-2:30pm in the Academic Center T509. Sponsored by the Career Center. Info: 994-6495.

Study Abroad Info Meeting 2-2:30pm in Stuart 108. Info: 994-1649.

ANC 2A Monthly Mtg 7:30pm, call 659-0011 for information.

Friends of the GWU Libraries Annual Dinner 6-9pm, Main Lounge, National Press Club (14th & F), 13th floor. \$35 members, \$40 non-members.

Rabbi Teitelbaum's Class 7:45pm in Hillel.

Feminist Seder 6:30pm in Hillel. \$10 admission.

GW Men's Baseball v. Temple (Team change) 3pm at Barcroft Park (2100 S. Four Mile Run Dr., Arlington). Info: 994-0339.

Interested in Being a Clown? Volunteers needed for Spring Fling. Contact Suzanne @ 994-7313. Info meeting, 9:30pm in MC 429.

Thursday, April 20

Anxious About Speaking in Class? 7-8pm. Sponsored by The Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

International Coffee Hour 4-7pm in Bldg D (2129 G). Free cookies & beverages. Sponsored by ISS.

Cooperative Education Orientation 4-5pm in the Acad. Center T509. Sponsored by the Career Center.

Generations Film sponsored by the Program Board. 10pm in George's. Info: 994-7313.

LGBA General Mtg 8pm in MC 419.

Friday, April 21

Noonday 12pm in the Interfaith Office. Sponsored by the BSU. Info: 676-6434.

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Generations Film sponsored by PB. 2pm in Col. Commons. Info: 994-7313.

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Shlichim Training 7pm in Hillel.

Announcements

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Patrons exit Mick's Restaurant, 2401 Pennsylvania Ave. NW. Some students say they feel older diners receive better treatment at Mick's than college students.

by Dave Fintzen

Students say service is slow in restaurants on meal card

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI
AND KAREN DALY
HATCHET STAFF WRITERS

On those occasions when the cuisine at J Street simply will not do, GW students flock to Mick's and Milo's, two restaurants near campus that accept points from GW meal plans as payment.

Most students appreciate having the restaurants as an eating option. However, there are still some complaints.

"When visibly older people (go into one of the restaurants) they get better service, more attentive waiters and a better dining experience overall," junior Danyal Qazi said.

Qazi blamed part of the disparity on tipping. "A lot of students won't leave that much, especially now later in the semester when they're running out (of points)," he said.

However, Mick's General Manager Janet Williams said the restaurant makes a firm effort to treat students the same as other members of the community.

"We try to accommodate (students) if there is a problem," she said. "We handle (students and other customers) the same way."

Mari Alberston, a freshman who works as a waitress at Mick's, said that students were good customers except for the fact that their tips "weren't very good."

"(The point system) runs very

smooth. It's not a problem logistically," she said.

Students' greatest complaint seemed to be the speed of service at both eateries. Qazi said that on one memorable occasion, he and a friend decided to snack at Milo's before going to a movie. Their appetizer, nachos, arrived after 40 minutes, and their pizza arrived five minutes after that.

"It's not that they've been rude or inattentive. I like the food - it's very good. I just think the kitchen is in a different country and they have to bring the food in by camel-back," he said.

But one restaurant manager explained that students do not see the behind-the-scenes problems which sometimes slow service.

Williams said the restaurant has only one machine to process all checks paid for by GW meal cards.

"When you have 300 students eating (in Mick's) in one night and only one machine, that's when things can get a little hairy," she

said.

Sophomores Traci Greenberg and Nova Davidson criticized Mick's not only for slow service but also for a lack of food.

"We ordered two T-bones and salads. The waiter brought out the salads, we ate them, he took the plates away," Greenberg said. "Then he came back and said they didn't have T-bones. So we ordered something else."

Williams, who started working at Mick's in the middle of last semester, said she feels the restaurant's relationship with students through the meal card system has been "really good."

"Students for the most part represent the general public," she said, adding that most students' needs are easy to accommodate and that in any situation, there will be some complaints.

"I really like having students come in," she said. "I've gotten to know a good number of them."



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Educators try to encourage minorities to study abroad

(CPS) - Michigan State University senior Nicole Young had studied French throughout high school and college. But she said she felt studying abroad "was beyond the means of someone like me."

"I mean I didn't hear of too many black students going abroad who also came from a low-income family with a single parent trying to raise three children," Young said.

But after listening to a persistent professor who urged her to raise her sights, Young sacrificed paying a bill and instead spent the \$75 to apply for a study abroad program in France.

"I'll tell you that \$75 opened a whole lot of doors," she said. "The experience truly was extraordinary."

Once considered a "frill" enjoyed mostly by wealthy students enrolled at prestigious liberal arts colleges, study abroad now equips students with a crucial edge in securing jobs within a global economy. Yet few minority students even think about studying abroad.

Part of the problem, educators say, is the relatively low number of U.S. students overall (about 72,000 a year) who go abroad for part of their education. Then, as Spelman College President Johnnetta Cole puts it, there are the "four F's" - faculty, finances, family and fear - that form the traditional barriers to minority study abroad.

Cole represented the historically black institution for women in Atlanta when she delivered the keynote

speech at the 43rd annual International Conference on Educational Exchange.

Cole said faculty and staff tend to encourage "the best students" to participate in special programs and to apply for study-abroad programs.

"Many, but not all, faculty do not see black students in those terms," she said. "The 'solution' is quite simply to educate faculty at predominantly white institutions to cast the study-abroad net more widely."

A second barrier is finances, clearly an important issue for any student studying abroad "but particularly the case for black students," Cole said. "Why? Because black students are more than three times as likely as white students (38 percent vs. 13 percent) to come from families with incomes below \$20,000."

Cole also said family concerns form a barrier. All parents worry about the safety and well-being when their children go abroad, she said, "and of course the more unknown the place where one's child is going, the stronger the worry."

Perhaps the strongest barrier is fear of encountering yet another form of racism abroad. "Many of our students say they know and, on some level, understand American racism, but they may feel, why venture into foreign variations on that everyday theme?" Cole said. "While minority students probably can't be protected from racism abroad, there are things that can be done to minimize the hurt."

Racial tensions upset DePaul paper

Black students at DePaul University took over the offices of the student newspaper last week after weeks of conflict over an article that they said perpetrated negative stereotypes.

The weekly DePaulia published an article about a fight at a campus party on the front page of its Feb. 17 issue. The article quoted a police report as saying there were "several M-B's" - police code for male blacks - throwing furniture and trash into the crowd.

Black students said the reference, the only mention of race in the story, was unnecessary. The DePaulia, in turn, printed an editorial saying the reporters who wrote the article did not intend to be insensitive to DePaul's black community.

But that explanation was not good enough for the 20 students who stormed the DePaulia offices last week, demanding an apology and promising to stay there until they got one. They also demanded the resignation of DePaulia editor in chief Zack Martin, who is white, and said they wanted to see more coverage of multicultural issues in the newspaper.

Rev. John Minogue, DePaul's president, canceled publication of the April 14 issue of the newspaper and said the editorial staff and the

protesters must come to an agreement.

"The DePaulia is representative of a bigger evil that DePaul University possesses and that's institutionalized racism," Eric Wright, one of the students who occupied the building, told The Associated Press.

"It just seems that the DePaulia has come under attack because we're ... a visible medium," Martin said in the article.

-Donna Brutkoski

Yale will sue student who forged transcripts

Yale University officials are pursuing a lawsuit against a man they say "stole" two years' worth of education from the school.

Lou Grammer, 25, was picked up by police after the university discovered he had forged all his transcripts and recommendations in order to ensure his admission to Yale, according to Associated Press reports.

Grammer's transcript showed that he had a straight "A" average at Cuesta Community College in San Luis Obispo, Calif. But after a tip from a former roommate, police investigated and found that the transcript was doctored. Grammer really had a "C" average.

He also forged letters of recommendation from his high school principal and other people, some of whom did not exist, according to court papers.

Yale argues that Grammer's scheme is grounds for a larceny suit. He owes more than \$61,000 in grants and loans, university officials said.

Grammer's lawyer said he will fight the charges, adding that even a first-year law student would know better than to file larceny charges in such a situation.

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The Center for Applied Environmental Technology and the Virginia campus present a breakfast discussion with Joseph Romm, Special Assistant to the Secretary of the Department of Energy and author of *Lean and Clean Management: How to Boost Profits and Productivity by Reducing Pollution*. For more information, contact the Virginia Campus Marketing Office at 703/729-8300.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21

6:30pm

Gala Fundraising Event for the Unveiling of the Second Generation Solar Car

Virginia Campus
Hosted by GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and the School of Engineering and Applied Science. Tickets are \$100 per person and \$50 for students. For more information, contact SEAS at 703/729-8268.

11:30 - 12:30pm

Earthweek Keynote Speech by Dr. Thomas Lovejoy

227 Ross Hall
The Office of Green University Programs presents the Earthweek Keynote Speech by Dr. Thomas Lovejoy. For more information contact the Office of Green University Programs, at 202/994-4018. Dr. Lovejoy, noted conservation biologist and environmentalist, will discuss what he sees as the most pressing environmental issues facing the world today. Dr. Lovejoy has been at the forefront of the American environmental movement since the 1970's.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22 -- EARTH DAY!

8:00am - 1:00 pm

Martha's Forest Tree Planting

Shaw Neighborhood
The Greener Shaw Team of the Neighbors Project, Students for Environmental Action and the Office of Green University Programs are sponsoring the Martha's Forest Tree Planting. For more information, contact Tim Shey or Paula Eidson at 202/994-6554. Volunteer groups and individuals are needed to plant trees to "green" the Shaw neighborhood.

All day

"Recycling Awareness Table"

GW Campus
Students for Environmental Action presents the "Recycling Awareness Table" with information on campus recycling, Green University programs and Earth Day events on the Mall. For more information contact David Maurer at 202/338-2170.

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Green University Initiative Ideas Contest

The Office of Green University Programs is hosting the Green University Initiative Ideas Contest. For more information contact the Green University Program office at 202/994-2277 or via e-mail at "greenu@gwis2.gwu.edu." Send us your most innovative ideas for making GW a model of environmental sustainability. \$250 cash prize for the best idea, \$100 cash prizes for the nine next most outstanding ideas. Instructions and entry forms widely available. Winners will be announced Friday, April 21 at the Marvin Center's 21st Street entrance, lower level.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

5:00 - 6:30PM

Guided tour and discussion of Huntley Meadows Park in Fairfax County

Visitors' Center, Huntley Meadows Park
(transportation not provided)
The Environmental and Natural Resource Policy Association (ENRPA) and the National Association of Environmental Professionals (NAEP) are sponsoring a guided tour and discussion of Huntley Meadows Park in Fairfax County. For more information and directions contact Matt Lindsay at 202/260-3114. Discussions will cover areas such as wetlands protection in the midst of urban development, ecosystem recovery after disease infestation, and citizen grassroots efforts to preserve open green space.

**For more information on the extensive Earthweek activities in the Washington, D.C. area,
call the Metro D.C. Environmental Network at 202/544-5125.**



SPORTS

Colonials shell Terrapins, falter twice at Old Dominion

BY JARED SHER
SPORTS EDITOR

The GW baseball team began its late-season non-conference competition stint this weekend by beating the University of Maryland before dropping two games to the Old Dominion University.

The Colonials blew a three-run lead late Sunday to fall 4-3 to the Monarchs. With top pitcher Dennis Healy on the mound, GW built a 3-0 lead through the first seven

innings.

The bottom fell out in the eighth, however, as Healy spoiled an otherwise solid performance to allow ODU to steal the game. The Monarchs crushed Healy for four runs in their half of the inning.

GW stuck with Healy in part because its bullpen was depleted by the bombing the Colonials took the day before. GW used four pitchers in Saturday's 13-1 loss.

Healy had two outs in the eighth before the ODU rally. Shawn

Patterson lofted a two-out single and Maika Symmonds followed with a single of his own for the Monarchs. Two batters later, Ron Walker tripled to left field to clear the bases and give ODU its lead.

GW built its lead early. Mark Koenig (2-4, 2 RBIs) singled in a run in the third. Lance Migita scored moments later on a failed pickoff attempt by Old Dominion pitcher Brett Wheeler.

Koenig singled in another run in the fifth, bringing home Brian Guiliana, who had reached on an error.

Healy had a shutout until the late collapse. The loss dropped his record to 3-6. He had four strikeouts on the afternoon, including three straight to shut down the Monarchs in the fifth.

GW fell to 17-19-1 on the year.

Old Dominion started the weekend sweep by crushing the Colonials 13-1. Walker, the hero at the plate Sunday, also paced the Monarchs on the mound Saturday.

The freshman pitcher scattered six hits over seven strong innings to shut down GW. He added six strikeouts and just one walk to improve to 5-4 on the year.

His batters gave him more than enough support, pounding the Colonials for 14 hits. Matt Quatraro led the way with three hits, including his sixth homerun of the season, and three RBIs.

ODU scored three in the second inning, and added three more over the next two innings to build a formidable lead. The Monarchs then added seven runs in the seventh inning.

GW's only run came in the fifth inning, when Brian Guiliana doubled to drive in his brother Scott with two outs.

Ryan Clark (4-3) took the loss after giving up eight hits and six

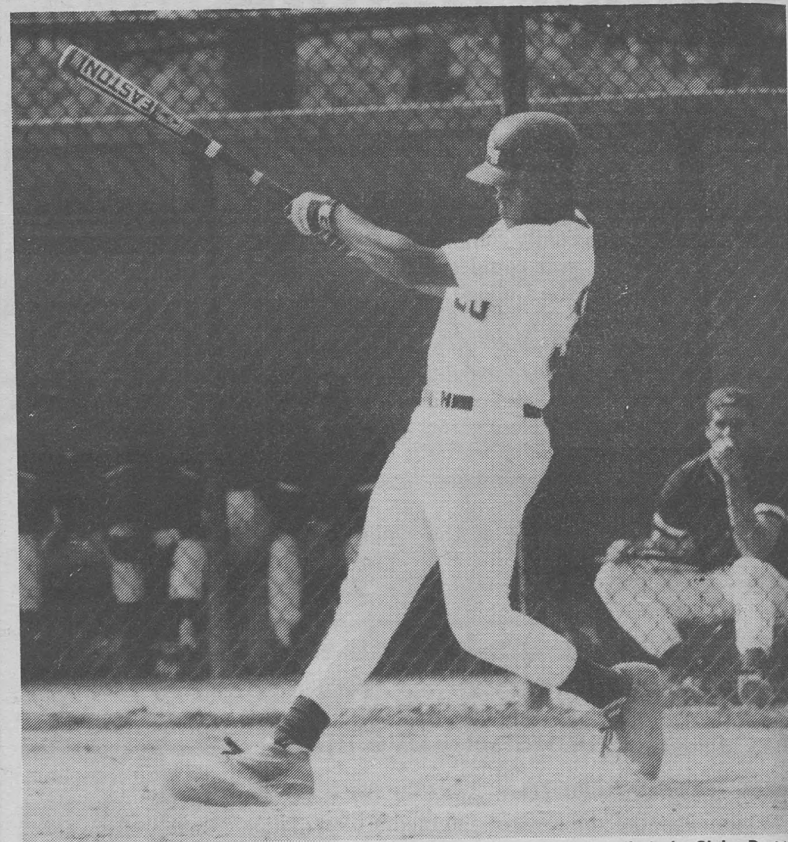


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Troy Allen blasts a mammoth home run earlier this season. The freshman knocked in the winning run against Maryland.

runs in just four innings. Migita, the Colonials' offensive leader, was held hitless in four at bats.

The Colonials edged Maryland, 5-3, Thursday afternoon. Cassidy Smith launched a solo homer in the second inning to start things rolling for GW. The Colonials went on to score five unanswered runs in the first six innings and held off a late Terrapin rally.

Matt Williams remained undefeated (4-0) by pitching more than seven solid innings before giving way to Eric Rappa and Chris Aronson in relief. Aronson picked up the save by retiring the last three batters, two with strikeouts.

GW opened the game up in the fourth inning when Troy Allen and Bryan Urda drove in back to back runs with consecutive singles for a 3-0 lead.

Mike Morello scored what proved to be the winning run after reaching on a two-out triple. Allen knocked him in as Maryland's Jeff Wagner mishandled a drive to shortstop.

The Terrapins battled back in the eighth. Maryland's John Marciano doubled in Scott Mogar, chasing Williams off the mound with two outs. Rappa came in and allowed the Terps to score on a wild pitch before getting the last out of the inning.

Aronson then picked up the save by putting Maryland away in the ninth. He did allow John Davidson's first homerun of the year to make the game close.

GW next hosts the University of Maryland-Baltimore County Tuesday at 3 p.m.



photo by Claire Duggan

Lance Migita emerges from a dust storm to fire an assist to first base against Duquesne. He suffered through a 2-13 slump this weekend.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Colonial Woman to play for Canada

The GW women's soccer team may donate one of its freshman phenoms to the Canadian National team's drive for the World Championship this summer.

Kristin Robertson, who started in all of the Colonial Women's 20 games in her freshman season, was named by head coach Sylvie Beliveau as the first alternate to the Canadian side. Robertson, a 5-8 freshman, is a native Canadian from Burlington, Ontario.

Robertson attended a training camp last November for the Canadian team's tour of France and was designated as the No. 21 player, meaning she would play if someone gets injured.

However, an injury of her own may keep her sidelined. She will decide whether to attend the April 27 training camp where the 20 members of the World Championship team will be selected. She said her injured back may be the determining factor, but she wants to attend and is keeping in touch with Beliveau.

The second Women's Soccer

World Championships will be played June 6 to 18 in Sweden.

Robertson was captain of the Ontario Provincial team and the champion Ontario High School for three years at Nelson High School under coach Ian Fraser. She moved to the United States when she signed on as a member of the Colonial Women's promising freshman class.

Robertson did not lose a step between high school and college, as she immediately took on the mid-fielder position at GW. She scored five goals, including a team-leading three game-winning goals, and contributed four assists for 14 points.

If she makes the team, Robertson will not be the first Colonial Woman to compete for the world championship. Her coach, Shannon Higgins-Cirovski, was a starting player on the defending champion United States' team. Higgins-Cirovski assisted on both American goals in the 2-1 victory over Norway.

Robertson said Higgins-Cirovski's experience has helped her to mentally and physically prepare for the training camps.

"(Higgins-Cirovski) practiced with me and gave me advice," Robertson said. "I didn't know if I wanted to do it at first, but she was someone I could go to and talk about it."

Higgins-Cirovski said Robertson has what it takes to make it as long as her back is feeling better and her confidence level is up.

"The hardest part of playing on the national team, because it's a part time thing and you're not getting paid, is keeping yourself disciplined," Higgins-Cirovski said. "You have to work hard because everyone else is working hard to be there."

Clinton, GW disappointed at A-10 tourney

President Clinton was denied access to the Penn National Country Club in Fayetteville, Pa., because the Atlantic 10 Conference golf tournament was held there Saturday and Sunday.

The GW golf team was also denied a rare bright spot in a disappointing season as it came in sixth out of seven teams at the tournament. Temple won the tournament, which was played in

windy conditions.

Senior Tae-Sik Hong marked the Colonials' highest finish as he placed 23rd with a 246 for the weekend. Hong, one of GW's best golfers, was back on the greens after missing part of a tournament last weekend with food poisoning.

Head coach Scott Allen, in his first year at the helm of the golf team, said the season was disappointing because the team was short-handed all spring. Hong missed another tournament because he was out of the country.

In addition, the team lost its two best golfers from the fall season. Stuart Taylor jumped ship for a pro tour in Europe, while Bob Snyder graduated. The team was not able to fill the void they left.

No one was as disappointed as Clinton, who wanted to play a few rounds while he was vacationing at nearby Camp David. Allen said the president's play time was restricted because of the tournament.

Junior Scott Lutz finished behind Hong in 24th place with a 248. Gray Fontenot, the team's other senior, culminated his college career with a 270.

Jeremy Rohen's performance

may be one positive sign for GW golf's future. The sophomore walk-on has "come up big," according to Allen. He shot a 249 to finish tied for 25th.

Allen said he is looking forward to next season because of such promising prospects as Rohen and a junior college transfer.

Three out of Allen's top four players are returning, and Brandon Hanson, the Montana state champion, has expressed interest in coming to GW next year, though he has not yet returned his signed national letter-of-intent.

Kim shines in Morgantown

GW women's tennis player Julie Kim was honored by the A-10 for her performance at the championship tournament this weekend. While the Colonial Women could not match her winning pace, coming in last in the eight-team field, Kim shared the rookie of the tournament award with West Virginia's Christina Walker. Top-seeded Temple won its second consecutive championship.

-Kynan Kelly

SPORTS

Athletes may be linked to violence

Studies show possible correlation at Division I universities

(CPS) — Jerry Smith, a linebacker at the University of Wyoming in the mid-1970s, remembers the days when college football players, their egos fat on perks and prestige, did as they pleased, unquestioned.

"There were incidents, like rape and sexual philandering, that I believe came from the aggression learned through the game. They're not teaching brotherhood and love out there on the playing field; they're teaching violence," he said.

But times are changing, many athletes say.

"We're under scrutiny now," said Pat Corcoran, a guard for the University of Colorado Buffaloes.

Concern about student-athletes, alcohol abuse and sexual assault has prompted the NCAA and many universities nationwide to launch programs promoting personal responsibility among athletes.

Still, debate swells over whether a link exists between male athletes and violence. Does organized athletics encourage sexist, abusive tendencies? Is a male athlete more likely to abuse his girlfriend or wife than a non-athlete? Or does student-athletes' celebrity status only mean that any assault involving an athlete is more apt to make the front page?

"When something happens, the media blows it up," Corcoran said. "If a regular student did it, it would be on the back page."

Several studies show a connection between athletes and violence, but even the researchers behind the data are cautious. Todd Crosset, assistant professor of sports management at the University of Massachusetts, led a recent study looking at sports and crime at 30 Division I universities.

Crosset said if someone asked him if athletes are more prone to sexual assault, he would say no. But his study indicates a correlation.

Crosset and two other researchers, Jeffrey Benedict, a graduate student at Northeastern University in Boston and Mark McDonald, an instructor in sports management at UMass, examined 187 cases of sexual assault, which included all reports of rape, attempted rape, unwanted touching or use of threats or intimidation to gain a sexual advantage.

At the 10 schools where researchers examined judicial affairs proceedings, athletes were more likely to be reported for sexual assault or intimidation. Records of campus judicial proceedings showed student-athletes at these universities made up 19 percent of men charged with sexual misconduct, yet represented only 3.3 percent of the male population.

At the 20 colleges where researchers examined campus police reports, such a correlation was less evident.

"Reports to campus police found no difference between the groups," Crosset said.

Other studies show an elevated assault rate among players in the "revenue-producing" sports of football and basketball. But none are vast in scope or rock-solid in conclusion.

"Our sample is only a slither," Crosset said. "Only 12 percent of women who are sexually assaulted report it."

University of Arizona psychologist Mary Koss and colleague John A. Gains surveyed 530 college males, looking for factors that showed up in students showing a high tendency toward sexual aggression.

Being an athlete was a major indicator. However, she and Gains wrote: "This variable was a less important predictor than alcohol and nicotine use. We measured athletic involvement in several different ways, including spectatorship, but only formal sports involvement, particularly in the revenue-producing sports, was associated with sexual aggression."

Crosset said his own study means "we have a problem. It sends a wake-up call to administrators across the country."

The academic community has recently responded with special programs and books addressed at student athletes. Athletes for Sexual Responsibility was founded six years ago at the University of Maine.

Director Sandra Caron said she doesn't see athletes so much as the problem as one key to the solution. She recruited students from the school's athletic teams to relay an anti-rape message to other students through skits and lectures. "I wanted to capitalize on the high visibility of athletes," she said.

Women's basketball gains exposure to match thrills

(CPS) — When the NCAA first decided to hold a men's basketball tournament in 1939, organizers of the event would have never guessed that it would be more than 40 years before the women's teams had a tournament of their own.

But then, they probably did not imagine that women's competitive basketball was even possible.

In 1995, however, women's basketball continues to make great leaps in popularity and profitability. On many college campuses, the fans just keep on coming.

"The men's team always gets lot more publicity, at least nationally, but the women's team is becoming a big deal on campus," said Tony Miller, a University of Connecticut freshman, where the women finished the season undefeated.

Miller is one of thousands of students who attend most UConn men's games. He has also become a devoted fan of the nation's No. 1 women's team as well. "I just love the game of basketball," he said. "I'd go to a game every night if I could."

Before leaving for the head coaching job at the University of Wisconsin this season, Jane Albright-Dieterie built a solid program at Northern Illinois University and received the fan support at Chick Evans Fieldhouse to back it up.

NIU graduate Brian DesBiens said the women's games were a little slower than the men's, but just as exciting. "What was lacking in slam dunks was made up for in three-pointers," DesBiens said, who attended home games often. "The women really played a good brand of ball."

Atlantic 10 commissioner Linda Bruno, who chairs the NCAA women's basketball committee, said the sport is starting to get the recognition it deserves.

"People are realizing that the women are playing basketball in its purest form," Bruno said. "These are well-coached teams that play hard from start to finish. Anyone who thinks it's a novelty should watch a game."

Bruno said the growing interest in the sport is a result of increased media exposure and improvement in the game itself. "It helps to be on TV, but people need to see a quality game when they turn it on," said Bruno, adding that 27 games were nationally televised this season, up from 19 last year. "The product has to be up to the level of the exposure."

After gaining national coverage on CBS the past two years, the NCAA women's basketball tournament will be moving exclusively to ESPN for the 1996 season. The sports network will increase the number of televised tournament games from seven to 23.

The additional revenue from the new television agreement will help supplement a sport that has already become financially stronger in the past few seasons. "We're selling out the Final Four games far in advance," Bruno said. "Every extra bit of revenue helps."

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Female pitcher is in a league of her own, joins baseball's greats in Hall of Fame

(CPS) — Southern California College sophomore Ila Borders recently joined baseball legends Babe Ruth, Ernie Banks and Willie Mays in Cooperstown, N.Y. She will be honored in a new exhibit as the first woman to officially pitch in a college baseball game.

"When I found out, I couldn't stop jumping up and down," Borders said. "It's like a dream come true, even more than a dream come true. It's something I didn't expect."

But for many college hitters, Borders herself is something they don't expect: a female pitcher in what has traditionally been an all-male sport.

Borders, 19, said she has been playing baseball since she was 10 years old. She switched to the sport a few years after she began playing softball. "It just seemed like it was more of a challenge," Borders said. "It seemed like it was a lot more fun."

During her childhood, Borders spent dozens of afternoons with her father at Dodger Stadium, watching the game they both loved. "I really learned to appreci-

ate the game from my dad," she said. "When I was younger, we were always watching games on TV, going to the ballpark or playing catch."

After mowing down batters in Little League, Borders decided to give high school baseball a shot. After impressing coaches and fans with her skills on the mound, she began searching for a college.

"I sent tapes to college coaches because I was afraid that if people heard a girl was pitching, they would think it was just a novelty," Borders said. "I wanted them to see what I could do."

When the time came for the first day of practice, Borders said she was nervous. But after surviving previous inductions into all-male teams, the southern California native knew what to expect. "The first practice is always rough because people want to know what you're trying to prove, like you're trying to make some statement," she said.

As a freshman, Borders made seven starts and had two appearances in relief. In her first game, she held Claremont-Mudd-Scripps to one run and five hits. The left-

hander finished the season with a record of 2-4 and a 2.92 ERA.

"By the middle of the season, I was just a pitcher on the team, not the girl pitcher," she said. "That's the way I want it."

Although she has hopes of playing professionally, she knows she may have to take the long road to the major leagues. "I'm willing to start in Japan if that's what has to happen," she says. "But this is something I really want to see through."

Borders may get her chance. When Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda learned of Border's accomplishments, he told The New York Times he just might be interested. "If I can get somebody to win 20 games for me, I'll take her."

Borders will be part of the Hall of Fame's "Women in Baseball" exhibit, which will feature the various roles women have played in the history of the game.

The exhibit will include Borders' glove, hat, jersey, baseball shoes, baseball and photograph, along with a summary of her life and a list of her accomplishments.

If Borders has her way, that list is far from complete.

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Overnight camps on Cape Cod and in New Hampshire have openings for general counselors, lifeguards, specialists for sailing, windsurfing, drama and horseback riding. Cook and kitchen staff also needed. Season is late June through August 19. Contact Janet Wadden.(617)482-1078

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STAFF NEEDED

at a co-ed, day camp, grades K-9, June 21-August 18. Experience w/children req'd., ages 17 and up. Counselors and specialists: Multimedia and Computers (Mac). Call Beth Greenburg, Camp Director, (703) 323-0880. Jewish Community Center of Northern VA, Fairfax.

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Housing Wanted

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University of Pennsylvania student looking for an apartment or house sublet in the Georgetown or GW area for the summer. Call (215) 417-8898.

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Roommates

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Roommates

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